WRIGHT PROBERS **QUIZ TWO** LAWYERS

Facts of the Elliott Contempt Case Reviewed by R. Ross Perry and Nathaniel Wilson.

The committee investigating the im Deachment charges against Justice Daniel Thew Wright, resumed its probe of the Elliott contempt case, tried before Justice Wright, when Attorneys R. Ross Perry and Nathaniel Wilson

were examined today. Mrs. Perry was asked about an editorial which appeared in an evening paper, touching on the Elllott incident end criticising Justice Wright for his alleged arbitrary action in refusing to permit Attorney Perry to advise Elliott as to the rights in answering a certain

Attorney Wilson reviewed the action of Justice Wright in holding Elliott in contempt of court, and he touched briefly on criticisms he had heard of Justice Wright,

When questioned by Attorney Darlington. Mr. Wilson said his relations with Justice had always been friendly eithough not intimate. "In the last ten years have you ever

ie or heard any criticism unfavor to Justice Wright?" asked Chair

bele to Justice Wright?" asked Chairman McCoy.

"I have had very decided convictions about the striousness of the business of a judge," responded Mr. Wilson, "and about the necessity of a judge being diserent from anybody else, as it is a very dangerous thing to have too intimate relations with members of the bar or those outside. I have felt that there is absolute need for a judge to keep away from any influences."

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Rainh Barnard, who testified pre-viously about a conversation he had with Justice Wright with reference to the colored members of the bar. corrected the record of his testimony saying he had misunderstood a question put by Attanuaderstood put by n put by Attorney Darlington. Perry Briefly Re-examined.

Attorney Ross Perry was briefly re examined today on an editorial which appeared in an afternoon paper in 1908 regarding the court episode in which Justice Wright and the attorney figured, the latter being directed to "take

"Do you know why the editorial was written?" "No, I did not write it, and know nothing about it." said Mr. Perry. "You were counsel for the paper at the time?"

Mr. Perry said he had never written an editorial in his life-with the excep-tion of one boosting a Christmas Day

celebration.

The next witness was Attorney Nathaniel Wilson, a veteran practitioner, who related the details of the H. B. Elliott contempt case of 1902.

Mr. Wilson said Mr. Elliott was a young attorney in his office, and that one day he (Mr. Wilson) was asked to come to Justice Wright's court, where Mr. Elliott was in difficulty. Elliott asked his advice, he said, about answering a question in a pending case, and Mr. Wilson advised him to use his own judgment—if the information came to him confidentially he was not obliged to reveal it.

Was Sent To Iail

Was Sent To Jail. "Mr. Elliott declined to answer the question and the court insisted that he must do so," said Mr. Wilson, "When Elliott refused he was committed for contempt. A motion to quash was overcontempt. A motion to quash was overfor duty as commandant of the Mounted Service School.

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Lieutenant (junior grade) W. C. WICKMounted Service School.

1914. iso a writ of habeas corpus which was made returnable to Justice Wright by the Chief Justice, Mr. Clabaugh. This writ was denied and Justice Wright re-fused ball to Mr. Elliott, although an appeal was taken to the Court of Ap-

Mr. Wilson said that quite a spirited interchange occurred between himself and Justice Wright over the rights of Mr. Elliott and the appeal filed, but that the matter was afterward straight-med out by mutual explanations in ourt. For a time, he said, he felt that be justice had made remarks which effected upon him as an attorney. "Justice Wright had decided on the natter," he said, "and he believed that contempt committed against his court was not reviewable by any other justice of the Supreme Court of the District, but hat he alone had jurisdiction."

Justice Wright Refused Bail. "Did Justice Wright refuse ball, al though an appeal had been taken to the 'ourt of Appeals after Justice Wright simself had heard the habeas corpus matter?" asked Chairman McCoy.
"Yes," said Mr. Wilson, who added
that the Court of Appeals allowed bail and rendered an opinion in favor of

The Elliott case is known as the "travesty of justice" case in the Cooper charges, the Court of Appeals expressing the opinion that it was a missarriage of justice to send to the original trial judge in a contempt matter the habeas corpus writ in the same case.

Capital Man's Sister **Baltimore** Crime Victim

The police this afternoon received elephone message from the Baltimore authorities asking them to notify Loeb Zarinsky, 211 Willow Tree allew south est, that his sister, Minnie Beolosky. The woman was found yesterday in her home with a number of small wounds apparently inflicted with a sti-

netto, under the arms, a siash probably from a razor, across the breast, and a small apron knotted about her neck. A arge sum of money was found in her lothing.

His Charge.

A darky down in Georgia, in a nickly-settled colored district, was colding court as a magistrate for the first time, with a jury before him.

This was his charge to the jury:

"Gentlemen ob de jury: Me bein' a
new squiah, dis am de fustest occasion new squiah, dis am de fustest occasion on which I has been exquired to deliber a chawge to a jury ob my peeahs. It am not unnachered, deahfoh, dat I should be at some loss as ter what I should be at some loss as ter what I sealiy ought ter chawge yer. But sftah listenin' adhesively ter all ob de testimony, an' de able agryfiments ob counsels on bofe sides ob de case, has excluded dat I reckon erbout de bes' t'ing dat I c'n do is ter chawge er about a dollar aplece—an' dat am de vehdick ob de cote. You c'n take de case."—Pathfinder.

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Where is this place? Read The Sunday Times and satisfy your curiosity for one cent.

A Conductor for Presidents.

Andrew Johnson started this business of Presidential touring. He shattered the precedent that Presidents should remain near Washington. In Washington lives the conductor who had charge of every Presidential special since Cleveland's time. He gives, through J. R. Hildebrand, an interesting commentary on the personal habits of recent White House occupants.

Do You Make the Most of Your Opportunities?

Or has it never occurred to you that you may make the family of which you are a representative, a noted one? Right here in Washington, an employe of the Government, born a papoose and cradled on a board, lives a woman who is a living testimonial to the capabilities of her race. Her story is told by Beth Jeffries in The Sunday Times.

Jean Eliot's Sunday Gossip.

If you were playing golf at a country club, lost your ball, and the President of the United States came along and gave you one of his, what would you do? Jean Eliot tells in The Sunday Times a most interesting story of such an incident, with about twenty other interesting society items in her Sunday letter.

Secrets of Waste Baskets.

The waste paper baskets in the offices of the 435 Congressmen in the House Office building tell some peculiar tales. Thousands of pounds of waste paper accumulate every month in the House Office building, and a Times reporter has ascertained what becomes of it. He has been privileged to glimpse into some of the secrets of the waste paper baskets, too.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS

Leave of absence granted Second Lieu-tenant DAVID O. BYARS, Seventh Infantry, is further extended three

he army retiring board appointed to Washington, is dissolved meet at Washington, is dissolved. A new board is appointed as fol-

Brigadier General CAR-ROLL A. DEVOL. Quartermaster Corps; Colonel HENRY O. S. HEIS-Corps; Colonel HENRY O. S. HEISTAND, adjutant general; Colonel CHARLES RICHARD, Medical Corps; Lieutenant Colonel HENRY C. FISHER, Medical Corps; Lieutenant Colonel CLINT C. HEARN, Coast Artillery Corps. Recorder—Second Lieutenant EMILE V. CUTRER, Eleventh Infantry.

clonel JAMES T. KERR, adjutant general report to Brigadier General CARROLL A. DEVOL, quartermas-ter corps, president of an army re-tiring board at Washington for ex-

amination.
Major DEANE C. HOWARD and Captain EDWARD M. TALBOTT, medical corps, detailed as medical examiners and witnesses before the army retiring board at Washington. eave of absence granted Col. JAMES T. KERR, adjutant general, is extended ten days.

Major GEORGE W. MARTIN, Seven-

teenth Infantry, detailed to fill a vacancy in the adjutant general's department. eave for one month, with permission to go beyond the sen, is granted Col. JOHN R. WILLIAMS, United States

army.
Leave from August 1 to September 1 is granted Capt. JAMES M. LOUD, Twenty-fifth Infantry.
Colonel STEPHEN M. FOOTE, coast artillery corps, to Fort Monroe, Va., for temporary duty cave granted First Lieutenant AR-THUR H. DOIG, coast artillery njor FREDERICK M. HARTSOCK, medical corps, relieved of duty at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.!

NAVY.

Commander W. H. STANDLEY, com-missioned from July 1 1914. Lieutenant Commander K. G. GASTLE-MEN, commissioned from July 1, 1914. Lieutenant Commander J. F. GREEN, commissioned from April 9, 1914. Lieutenant Commander R. D. WHITE, to Arkansas as navigator.
L'eutenant Commander I C. WETTEN,
GEL, to Connecticut as executive Lieutenant F. X. GYGAX, commisjoned

1914. deutenant (junior grade) P. W. NORTHCROFT, commissioned from

Movements of Vessels.

Arrived—Standish at Annapolis, Isla de Lazor at Chicago, Uncas at New York Yard, Panther at Fort Pond bay, Lam-son at Napeague, Smith, Monagnan, Ferkins, Sterrett, Roe, Terry and Walke at Napeague bay. Sailed—Hancock from Norfolk for Guan-tanamo, Standish from Norfolk for Annapolis, Rhode Island from Halifax for Newport, Prairie from Cape for Newport, Prairie from Cape Hinitien for Port au Prince, Panther from Newport for Fort Pand bay, Lamson from Smithtown bay for

Red Sox Owner Buys Providence Ball Club

DETROIT, Mich., July 21.—President Frank P. Navin, of the Detroit baseball club, has sold the Providence basebell club, of which he was principal owner, to Joseph J. Lannin, president of the Boston American League club. Lannin said the pres-ent o iclais of the club would be re-tained, including "Wild Bill" Donovan as manager. The Providence team is reported to be one of the few baseball winners, financially, in the International League.

Ty Cobb and Hugh Jennings who had shares of stock in the Providence team, are reported to have disposed of

their holdings with Navin. Urge Cut Name "Gaillard." President Wilson was urged again toing the name of Culebra cut, Panama, to Gaillard cut, after Lieut. Col. D. D. Gaillard, who had charge of the engineering work in digging the cut, ad-mittedly the greatest single feat in connection with the construction of the Fanama canal. It is expected an ex-

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BY REBEL FORCES

Carranza Announces Capture of Last Federal Position North of Capital.

Queretaro, the last Federal stronghold north of Mexico City, fell into the hands of the constitutionalists early

The following telegram, telling of the capture of this last federal stronghold, was received by Rafael Zubaron Capmany from General Carranza today: "General Gonzales informs me that the important stronghold of Queretaro fell into our hands after eight hours' fighting. Our forces captured four field guns, some prisoners, and ammunition." Queretara is the last federal position north of Mexico City. Zubaron believes that in view of the fall of Queretaro, Carranza will order a cessation of hostilities pending the outcome of the peace parley with President Carbajal

Sees No Significance In Carothers' Return

Acting Secretary of State Lansing today professed to doubt that the return of Special Agent Carothers to this city, within the next few days, is for the purpose of reporting failure to compose difficulties between Carranza and Villa or to report Carranza's refusal to end hos

The fall of Queretaro to Obregon's constituionalists without fighting, was officially reported to the State Depart-Mexican Lighthouse

MOBILE, Ala., July 31.-Lighthouse keepers along the Mexican coast are reported starving, according to co. Lighthouse supply ships of Mexico have not visited the stations for months. it is declared. Men in charge of the

Keepers Are Starving

TELLS OF ALLIANCE | Washington Brick Co.



Acting ambassador from France to the United States, who at his Manchester, Mass., summer home, said France will

captains reaching here today from Mex- ing the previous month it was 79.6, and one July 25, 1913, it was also 79.6.
Indications are that the crop will be
all of the States in cotton crop condi-

In Hands of Receiver The new Washington Brick Company, with a plant located in Alexandria county, near Arlington Junction, was placed in the hands of receivers in Alexandria city today at noon. The application for the receiver was made by Enoch L. White, who sued on

behalf of himself and other stockhold-ers and bond holders. The American ers and bond holders. The American Security and Trust Company of the District of Columbia, trustees of the bondholders of the brick company, was made a defendan tto the suit.

Judge J. C. T. Thornton, of the circuit court of Alexandria city and county, granted the application and appointed Gardiner L. Boothe and James R. Caton, jr., receiver for the brick company.

ii. Noel Garner was appointed a spe-clal commissioner to ascertain the as-sets and liabilities of the company.

Trade Bodies to Name Convention Committee

A joint convention committee, repreenting the Board of Trade, the Retail Merchants' Association and the Chamber of Commerce, each with ten members, will be created to pass on what steps will be created to pass on what steps shall be taken and what funds spent to bring conventions to Washington.

The appointment of such a committee was recommended today by the joint convention's finance committee, which is now raising a fund of several thousand dollars.

John Dolph, chairman, presided, and reports from various subcommittees showed that Washington is responding readily.

How to Eradicate All Superfluous Hair

Advice by a Skin Specialist.

Mass., summer home, said France will aid Russia if the latter intervenes in the Austre-Servian conflict.

Virginia Cotton Crop

Makes Best Showing

The cotton crop of the United States was but 76.4 per cent of normal on July 25, as compared with 80 per cent of normal for a ten-year average. During the previous month it was 73.6, and one July 25, 1913, it was also 79.6. Indications are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions. The cotton crop conditions are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions are that the crop will be all of the States in cotton crop conditions are that the crop will b

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